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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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CALIFORNIA.

THE FIRST TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

Undoubtedly the banner Convention of the Summer was the one held by the deaf of California from July 2d to 5th. Of course there was kodaking galore; of course a deaf father strutted when his child won a prize in the games; of course there was a typical banquet at a "first class fireproof hotel," the manager of which turned down the lights to speed the departnre of the old-timers who wanted to swap reminiscences all night. On all sides is the unqualified opinion that the like was never seen before; that Dr. Wilkinson surpassed himself in his speech on "My boys and girls;" that Prof. O'Donnell was another thriller in the sign language; that the presence of Mr. Little, the (hearing) vice-president of the (hearing) Order of Americans was a most agreeable one; that the young ladies who, with swaying bodies and waving arms, undulated their way into our hearts with their soft rendition of "America," should not go long unmarried; that the political machinery would not have gone smoothly if it were not for Howson, Runde, the redoubtable Selig, and others. The only sense of imperfection was felt when everybody deplored the absence of d'Estrella, who preferred to scale a snowcapped mountain with one or two docile precipices, and of Regensburg, who raises the level of Lake Tahoe two inches every time he steps into a boat, and modestly refrains from attending the Convention to press the claims of the Hanson-Regensburg-Grey team as the proper ballast for the National Federation.

There were resolutions of local interest, such as an expression of confidence in the Institution management, a plea for the segregation of the deaf and the blind, a suggestion as to the choice of trades, etc. The resolutions treating the themes of a national importance, were:

ORALISM.

(1) WHEREAS, It is foolish to try to teach a deaf-mute to speak as perfectly as a University professor, as sweet-voicedly as an angel, as fluently as a drummer—in short, except in a few cases, to attain to the proficiency of an ordinary person; the State can spend more than three hundred dollars on each pupil a year in the attempt, if it wants to, on the dubious plea that oralism is best for the classroom discipline, but still we consider it useless to compel deaf-mutes attempt the mastery of something which they *cannot hear, see, feel, taste or smell;* therefore, be it

Resolved, That we insist that the sign language be FOREVER made a part of the educational system for the deaf.

ORDER OF AMERICANS.

(2) *Resolved*, That we mention with unalloyed pleasure the departure made, for the first time in the history of the world, by the Order of Americans, in not only admitting deaf-mutes to membership in the society on the same footing with the hearing members, but also, in issuing a Patent of Authority to them, enabling them as a separate body to receive and create members and to legislate for their government under the same Code of Laws governing all the other lodges of hearing members of the Order.

THE WORK OF THE AMERICAN DEAF.

(3) *Resolved*, That we welcome with enthusiasm the healthy signs of a growing sentiment in favor of an amicable understanding among the deaf of America, with a view to organize a great National Federation at Colorado Springs.

(4) That we applaud the leading deaf-mutes of America in their efforts to improve the status of the deaf in their domestic, political, civic, and their individual relations.

(5) That we approve of the Roosevelt Ruling that "the deaf be removed from the classification with the insane, criminal, crippled and diseased," as a just and humane measure; and of the Taft Order, which has the Cabinet's warrant, that "the deaf-mutes whose services can be utilized to an equal advantage with the hearing person, be given favorable consideration," as a reasonable decision.

NATIONAL FEDERATION, ETC.

(6) *Resolved*, That we look on the work of Douglas Tilden in formulating a plan for a National Federation on an all-societies and all-individuals basis, as a credit to our State and our Association; and

That; we empower the Board of Directors to act for us, during the recess of the Association, as they think fit in regard to the part that we may take in the organization of the proposed National Federation.

MODE OF AFFILIATION WITH THE NATIONAL FEDERATION.

(7) WHEREAS, The Federation Plan as formulated by Douglas Tilden, would admit of affiliation or representation under any one of these three arrangements, to wit:

1. If the deaf of a State so elect, the right of being affiliated with, or represented at, the National Federation, may be confined to the State Association only and not granted to any other societies or any individuals of the State except through the said State Association; or,

2. At the option of the deaf of the State, the right of affiliation with, or membership in, the Federation, may not only be extended to all organized societies of the State, but also given to any deaf individuals of the State, who are not members of an societies of the State, the mode of representation being stated in clear and definite form in the Constitution and By-laws compiled by said Tilden; or,

3. In like manner, by their exercise of the right of choice, the deaf of the State may decide that, either because there is no necessity for organizing any societies in their State, or there is some organic objection to the affiliation of the existing societies with the National Federation, any deaf individual of the State may *per se* apply for membership in the Federation;

Be it resolved, That, without calling in question the wisdom of the deaf of any other States, who may prefer the Arrangement No. 1 or No. 3, we, the deaf of California, decide that, owing to the immensity of the area of our State as well as the obvious superiority of the material advantages of the plan, we declare in favor of the Arrangement No. 2.

The deaf of Los Angeles sent a letter as follows:

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MR. J. W. HOWSON,
Berkeley, Cal.

DEAR SIR: We have the honor to send you the following resolutions, adopted unaminously at a meeting of the Los Angeles deaf, June 12, 1909, and beg the favor of having them read before the California Association at its coming Convention.

Thanking you, etc.

Very truly yours,
LEON A. FISK,
Sec'y Club Amapola.

MRS. E. M. PRICE,
Sec'y Literary Auxiliary.

(8) *Resolved*, That the Club Amapola, and the Literary Auxiliary, and the deaf of Los Angeles, at a meeting held June 12, 1909, extend to the California Association of the Deaf a cordial invitation to hold its next convention within the gates of the City of Angels.

(9) *Resolved*, That the Club Amapola and the Literary Auxiliary extend jointly their sincere thanks to President Veditz of the National Association of the Deaf for his earnest, persistent and disinterested efforts in behalf of the deaf, since assuming the office of President of the Association, and that he is deserving of the fullest confidence and support of all organizations and deaf individuals in the United States in his great work in their behalf.

(10) *Resolved*, That the delegates representing California at the Colorado Springs Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, be urged to pledge their solid support for the election of Olof Hanson of Seattle for the Presidency, and O. H. Regensburg, of Los Angeles, for the Secretary.

(11) WHEREAS, The National Association of the Deaf expects to resolve itself at its next Convention into the Federation of Organizations of the Deaf; be it

Resolved, That the Club Amapola and the Literary Auxiliary of Los Angeles, Cal., place themselves on record of limiting the membership to the various State Association of the Deaf.

Resolved, That the California Association of the Deaf at its Berkeley Convention, July 2-5, be urged to pledge its support in favor of the amalgamation of the State Organizations into the Federation of the Deaf; and,

Resolved, That the admission of local societies and individuals, as has been urged by a few, will have a tendency to cause a falling off in membership of State Associations, and indirectly impairing their strength, existence, influence and usefulness.

Yours truly,
LEON A. FISK,
Sec'y Club Amapola.

MRS. E. M. PRICE,
Sec'y Literary Auxiliary.

President Howson referred the letter to the Committee on Resolutions, which, however, declined to receive it, as it was regarded as no other than an ordinary communication which may be read before a convention, but not entitled to discussion on the floor as resolutions, unless presented in the usual way by a member present at the meeting. Mr. Howson volunteered to be sponsor for the resolutions as his, upon which they passed the Committee and had a hearing on the floor in common with the other resolutions. The Committee had conscientiously followed their interpretation of the law as set forth in Roberts' Rules, no resolutions being rejected except where two resolutions expressed the same thought.

In regard to the Los Angeles Resolution No. 8., the California Association replied this wise:

Resolved, That we acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the communication from the Club Amapola and the Literary Auxiliary of Los Angeles, and beg to say that the question as to the place of the next meeting of the California Association is referred to the Board of Directors with power to act according to law, and that we dare hope for a greater interest in the Association on the part of the deaf of Southern California than has been evinced in the past.

During the three years' existence of the California Association, only one deaf-mute of Southern California has shown enough interest in the State Association to join it. It looks as if Mahomet will have to go to the mountain, since it would not go to him. The law in regard to the place and time of the meeting reads:

"The place and time of any meeting of the Association shall be decided by the Board of Directors who, however, shall ascertain the wish of the Association by postal card referendum, whenever petitioned by twenty members in good standing."

Resolution No. 9. was declared out of order, since it was considered that the same ground, had sufficiently been covered by Resolution No. 4.

No. 14. was tabled indefinitely, all debate thereby switched aside.

No. 11., or the set of resolutions under that heading, was declared out of order, since No. 7. first had the floor and was unanimously passed.

President Veditz wrote to the Association this wise:

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.
June 17, 1909.

MR. J. W. HOWSON,
President California Association of the Deaf.

DEAR SIR:—I beg leave to extend to you Association, assembled in Convention at Berkeley, July 2-5, and to the deaf of California in general, of whom it is the representative, a cordial invitation to attend the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, at Colorado Springs, Col., during the summer of 1910.

A royal welcome is assured you all, and I sincerely trust your Association can and will come in a body.

Wishing you a profitable and enjoyable meeting, I am,

Yours very truly,
GEO. WM. VEDITZ,
Chairman Local Committee, N. A. D.

The Association could regard Mr. Veditz's letter only as a courteous communication, not as an official epistle ordered by the Executive Committee or the like, and in like spirit, it passed this resolution:

Resolved, That we acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of the letter from Mr. Geo. Wm. Veditz, and beg to express our hopes that the Convention at Colorado Springs will surpass all similar gatherings of the past in attendance and results.

The picnic took place on July 5th, at the Institution, and better grounds could never be found, with the noble panorama of the San Francisco Bay lying in full sight, "like a wonderfully blazoned cup in a wide brown saucer, the rim of which the Golden Gate cuts through as a pathway for the outgoing and incoming ships." The exercises were held outdoors. The retiring president, Mr. Howson, delivered a July 4th oration and occasioned much surprise and applause at the end, when he announced that he was merely reading a paper, which he submitted in a competition open to the school boys of the State for the best essay on the Independence Day, when he was 16 years old. He then won a second prize, thus antedating by 16 years the competition on a larger scale, in which the New York Institution covered herself with glory. Mr. Howson is a deaf graduate of the University of California, and also received from his *Alma Mater* the degree of M.A. (the inaccurate Berg will please take notice). Mr. Runde next addressed the assembly. Never the strong hills, one of which bears the honored name of Parrot Hill, shook; the stately eucalyptus trees at the planting of which some gray-haired deaf-mutes present assisted in their boyhood, nodded acquiescence; the earth put forth a thousand flowers, which blew with unknown freshness; the waves of the glistening bay sank lulled (this language was copyrighted by Arnold in his "Light of Asia") as when Runde transcended on the glories of the great National Federation, which was to coquette with Presidential candidates and State Legislatures, and even increase the circulation of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Oh, how we clapped the 18-K. Gallaudet man. Runde! Here, under the cloudless and faultless California sky, a happy idea took its germination. A dozen or so years ago, some University students of a histrionic aptitude were in the habit of giving theatricals in a natural basin among the hills, the sides of which served as seats. With this clue Hearst donated money for the magnificent Greek Amphitheatre of the University of California, which is to-day world-renowed. The idea was that the deaf should follow the example of the students and have a small amphitheatre of their own in some place among the hills. The suggestion met with an immediate and enthusiatic reception. Dr. Wilkinson looked wise and said: "You can go ahead, if you do not ask a cent of the Institution." So the success of the project is assured, and it is hoped that by the time we hold another picnic next Summer, the whole plant will be finished, with seats for the audience, and a rostrum for the speakers, a few tables dotting here and there, running to the place to lay the dust and cool parched throats. Mr. Tilden chipped in a V spot of the good coin of the realm, as a starter; Mr. Williams, the deaf partner of the well-kuown firm of Williams & Belser, will overlook the business end of the undertaking; deaf carpenters like Schelling, Reynolds, Beck, and others, will volunteer their share of the work; Hartman, the master workman, who assisted at the casting of many of the Tilden statuaries, will donate a small bronze tablet for the unveiling, with this inscription:

"This spot is dedicated to the diffusion of the Highest Principles of Citizenship among the Deaf of California."

As to the priority of the idea of an amphitheatre, if any claim is raised in that regard, we believe that we have a good showdown. Thirty years ago we boys used to go to a hillside in midst of the eucalyptus grove after our Saturday afternoon bath, and sitting there, watch d'Estrella rub the bloody hands of Lady Macbeth, and Brutus rail at Cassius, choke Desdemona to death and commit other numerous murders and suicides for our edification. As he still now is, this d'Estrella was a devourer of classical plays and a capital *raconteur*. If you want the the originator of the outdoor theatre on the Coast, we lay our finger on the fellow who bossed the shovel-and-pick brigade that dug a terrace on the hillside for seats thirty years ago. The rains of many seasons have obliterated all trace of this handiwork.

Messrs. d'Estrella and Regensburg were absent; Mr. Howson declined re-election; Mr. Runde could not serve for business reasons; and, as no man was available who could participate in the momentous events that must come up at Colorado Springs, Mr. Tilden had to reluctantly accept the position of president. The governing body of the California Association, as constituted at present, is:

Douglas Tilden, President; Mrs. W. S. Runde, Vice-President; W. S. Runde, Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. W. Howson, Financial Secretary; Edward W. Lohmeyer, Treasurer.

Board of Directors (for the term of nine years)—J. W. Howson, Miss Lynch; (for the term of six years)—Miss MacDonald and Kossuth Selig; (for the term of three years)—Miss Bremmer, Isadore Selig.

So ended the very successful Convention of the California Association. One noteworthy observation was that everybody attempted to understand and follow the law, and in this respect the Gallaudet Assembly members, who had a five years' practice in parliamentary usage, were of assistance. Fair play was the byword, and harmony prevailed. It is believed that the next meeting place will be Los Angeles. In this connection, the question was raised whether, once the California Association emigrates southward, it will ever go north again. Here the so called Tilden plan has one of its most telling points. Once the Los Angeles deaf, who are composed mostly of Easterners, capture the State Association, the societies of the northern California will not feel like the wraiths of the nether regions who wail as they float through the space with never a hope of finding a resting place, for then we would still have a voice in the National Federation. Mr. Tilden will be, with the coming fall, in the third year of his campaign; there will be no letting up in the arduousness of his organizing work till, at Colorado Springs, the united deaf of America cry, not uccessarily over his corpse, "well done, thou faithful servant!"

Ye simple-minded mortals who cannot understand the Tilden plan, light your midnight lamp and make an honest attempt to unravel it. Send to G. S. Porter, Trenton, N. J., for the March, April and May numbers of the *Silent Worker*, 1907. Five cents a copy, cash down.

Ye gentlemen of the Executive Committee, it will be for you to get outside of your shell of egotistical self-conceit and shake off that self-complacency that is fatal to progress. The only matter with the Gallaudetism Ltd., is that it is horrified by the idea that a certain unpretentious fellow who has no college diploma, easily reeled off a set of laws that you cannot surpass. You are delaying too much. Procrastination is not only the thief of time but it is the assassin of progress. Delay is not only danger ous, it is often fatal. This applies to the concerns of cities and nations as well as to the affairs of individuals and of societies which, as you know, are composed of individuals. The N. A. D. will be no good unless we make an intelligent preparation—that is, we know what we are going to do at Colorado Springs. Indecision spills energy, alertness and virility—we are pulling here and there without any ability to learn things and seize upon the superior experience of others. Hanson says that he does not know what the Tilden plan is, and yet vaguely talks of conservationalism, proxies, etc., which nobody understands in absence of definite explanations. Spear inflates the l. f. p. with a lot of nonsense. The N. A. D. should no longer be made a snug harbor for intellectual derelicts. The belief that the N. A. D. cannot get along without the help of teachers and ministers, is fast being relegated to the scrap heap of obsolete ideas, as witness the F. S. D., a society of the deaf whom Rev. Michaels signally honored by designating, as *deaf-mutes with horny hands and an intellect little above the ordinary*. The fact that the Jewish oligarchy once reigned successfully and bequeathed to the world the greatest of its fifty-eight Bibles, was no reason why that kind of government should go on forever. Times are changing, the deaf keeping pace in their enlargening scope of activity, and the National Federation will be a highly organized body, based on the best ideas of progressiveness. By their education, occupation and environments, teachers and ministers are unacquainted with business matters or unfitted to rub shoulders with the world. I do not say that a teacher or minister cannot make a good president, but that the best results cannot be gotten of them and that the mere saying that a teacher or minister possesses "natural fitness" while an outsider may have "peculiar fitness," is a wrong application of judgment; and, moreover, I do affirm that the least indication that those worthy personages would lose interest in the N. A. D. or sever their connection with it unless they are given the preference in the management of the deaf-mute affairs, is on its face an evidence of their unfitness. The Tilden plan will equalize 'all claims of the deaf and recognize only the supremacy of merit. Gentlemen of the heterogeneous Executive Committee, the best thing for you to do is to say honestly that the Tilden plan is the only beacon of light in sight, and that you would according proceed to urge its adoption, thereby giving a convincing proof that you are not in your decadence or dotage. Let us eliminate unnecessary delay and introduce a little more dispatch in the administration of public business. We will forgive the Norfolk irregularities and class, with the extinct dodo, the ancient icthyosaurus and the rudimental labrynthodonta, the question whether you are a legally constituted body, if you hold up your hand next fall and go on record as affirming that the way of the Tilden plan is the way of Progress, and that its adoption at Colorado Springs will be a stimulus to emulation and effort in the direction of higher deaf-mute achievements. All this I write in behalf of my untalkative friend Douglas, who is this day pitching his tent by the side of the sapphire-hued Lake Tahoe and, under the placid stars, saying that he is the partner, brother and servant of all the American deaf without exception. ZENO.

P.S.—In regard to the excellent class of teachers and ministers as partly discussed in the above, there is no law to disqualify them from holding offces, and *there will never be any such law*. But they can take away much life from any organization of the deaf by persistently parading their superior fitness for the executive business.

Before closing, I must also touch somewhat on the Resolution No. 2, because there were comments on the same subject in a recent monthly paper, which I ought to believe, in charity, was promoted more by mental obtuseness than by moral perverseness. One sentence read thus:

"There are other societies of the same kind more widely known, that are doing the same thing, and we are inclined to think that still others could be found, were efforts made."

The instances of deaf-mutes becoming members of societies like the A. O. U. W., etc., are numerous enough, and such isolated cases are of no interest whatever to me. What I want to know is: Is there "any other society of the same kind more widely known that is doing the same thing," that *is*, granting a charter to a body of deaf-mutes with the right to legislate for itself, as in the case of the Gallaudet Assembly?

The charter now hanging in the room of this Assembly (it replaces the one lost in the S. F. fire) reads:

"Know ye: That the Senate of the Fraternal Order of Americans did on the Fourteenth day of February, 1905, create Gallaudet Assembly No. 14, located at San Francisco, State of Cal., with the following officers:

Douglas Tilden, Chairman (also Second Vice-President of the Order).
E. W. Lohmeyer, Vice-Chairman.
Monroe Jacobs, Secretary-Treasurer.
David Bean, Chaplain.
John Connelly, Senior Sergeant.
H. F. Bucking, Junior Sergeant.
B. Bernstein, Sentinel.
B. Kessing, Guard.
Kossuth Selig, Post Chairman.

"And issue to it this Patent of Authority subject to the Code of Laws of the Order, is duly authorized to receive and create members thereof and to legislate for its government.

"In witness whereof the Senate of the Americans has caused this Charter to be signed by its President and Secretary-General at San Francisco, Cal., this Twelfth day of September, 1908."

As the same brazen species of stupidity and ignorance had raised doubts on the same theme at some other time and place, I want especially to call your attention to this language: The Gallaudet Assembly is vested with the power of creating members, which members are accepted and recognized by the Order as entitled to all benefits set forth in the Code.

Name "some other society of the same kind more widely known that is doing the same thing"—*viz.*, granting to a body of deaf-mutes such a Patent of Authority.

I moreover invite you to study these words: The Gallaudet Assembly can legislate for its government, subject to the Code of Laws of the Order.

Name "some other society of the same kind more widely known that is doing the same thing"—*viz.*, clothing the deaf with the noble attribute of possessing enough intelligence to be a legislative body within the larger body of hearing people.

If you can, I will forever hold my peace, and not even resort to the contemptible subterfuge of shrugging my shoulders and trying to belittle the F. S. D., by saying that there are deaf societies in Europe long conducted on benevolent lines somewhat analagous to those of the Chicago society, at least one French society being to my knowledge three times older and many times richer than your own F. S. D.

If yon cannot, you have for a long time been using those tactics that are the last resort of weak persons and are condemned both by Roosevelt and the New Testament.

There are other sayings in the same *Silent Worker* article by Gibson, which do not require steam-hammer blows to flatten them out, nor would it be difficult for me to correct the complaint of the Chicago people that I am sorely trying their angelic patience, the boot being of course on the other foot. Without going to the expense of keeping a hired informant in your own office, I am well aware that the manifest destiny of the National Federation of the American Societies is filling you with fanciful apprehension; it is true that I have been throwing random shots and inviting replies in order to learn the lay of the country, but I will not mix up the two issues, Federation being the sole topic that concerns me now. The National Federation will be what is very well termed "a guardian of the interests of the American deaf," but its guardianship will not consist in such non-essentials as insurance arithmetic, labor supervision, the building of homes for the aged, the creation of a religious deaf sect with its own Biblical interpretations, saints and rites. A subordinate society may deal in any one of those non-essentials, which, in the society's case, becomes an essential. The National Federation will be the guardian of the interests, not of the F. S. D., but of the members of the F. S. D. as well as of the Gallaudet Assembly, *no matter if you like the National Federation or not*, and don't you forget it. Z.

[LATER] I have seen it concisely stated in a paper that the F. S. D. has met and accomplished its work. The three mistakes it has made are:

1. There should have been no swapping of offices while the river is being crossed. Unless he has expressed a wish to that effect, Mr. Kleinhaus should not have retired, as this is a very important period of the society's existence, which should have the care of the same officers familiar with the several important changes inaugurated.

2. No officer should receive a salary at present. The Secretary may have salaried assistance, and Mr. Gibson may as a subordinate have charge of such clerical work, if he likes.

3. Unless there is good and sufficient reason for severing all such connection, the F. S. D. should not have left the *Silent Worker*.

Z.

Certainly Quiet Wedding.

SPOKANE, WASH., July 6.—What might aptly be called a "quiet wedding" took place at Pullman, Wash., when Miss Bertha M. Stivers of that city and Harrison Gormley, of Waterville, Wash., were married at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. M. H. Marvin, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the service, which was interpreted in the sign language by Miss Eva Stivers. Twenty relatives and acquaintances were present. After the wedding dinner the bride presented a novelty with the "singing," of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Comin' Thro' the Rye," in the sign language.

Mr. Gormley and his bride met at a gathering of deaf-mutes in Spokane two years ago and they kept up a lively correspondence until a few days ago, when their little romance resulted in the good old story-book way.

Deaf-Mute Murdered.

Over in the quiet farming community of Sunol, Cal., William S. Winslow, a deaf-mute ranchman, was nearly hacked to death early in the morning of May 5th last by a tramp who wanted to secure $3,000 which Winslow brought home as the proceeds of the sale of a farm he had received by bequest from his mother. The last seen of Winslow the night before he was walking home with a stranger. He carried with him gold coin in a bag, which he received from the real estate office

Winslow was found in a dying condition and had written a story of the crime before he lost consciousness, giving an accurate description of the man who called him out late at night and attacked him with an ax.

All that the murderer secured was $20, which Winslow had in his clothes. The $3,000 was concealed in his bed-room, and the tramp did not find it.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 5, 1909

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 16th Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year - - $1.00

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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EGYPT.

A SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AT CAIRO.

"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," wrote Kipling, but the twain have met, for is there not a School for the Deaf and Dumb in Cairo?

It is, indeed, strange to discover that the civilization of the West has penetrated to this ancient region, introducing to these extraordinary peoples something of that altruism which has saved the dwellers in the Western hemisphere from following the peoples of Greece and of Rome into decadence.

Look where you will, from the savage and illimitable desert to the amazing and inscrutable array of Pyramids, the incongruity of this meeting of the hemispheres will strike you. Everywhere you will find traces of a vanished civilization—a civilization which existed when that of Greece was unborn. The land of the Pharaohs will always possess a peculiar, haunting attraction and interest for Europeans. Egypt is such a strauge admixture of inhabitants and scenes that the mind is baffled when it attempts to analyse or to place it among the wonders of the world. On the one hand are the unchangeable characteristics of the East, and on the other are the smart European-built hotels at Cairo and other centres. Then there are vast unpeopled solitudes with here and there buried cities, fortifications and graves whose origin is lost in antiquity. Who peopled these cities? Who built these fortresses? Were they Romans or Egyptians? These grotesque little graves that dot the hills and stand up against the sky-line—who were laid to rest there? The answer must remain one of those mysteries which will ever exist where submerged civilizations are concerned.

The beginning of the continuous civilization of Eypt dates from about 8000 B.C. To give an idea of the antiquity of the civilizations of Egypt, one has only to mention that Cleopatra ruled over the country some four or five decades before Christ came on earth, and that Egypt was a highly civilized country five or six thousand years before that period! Consider what this bald statement means. When Christ came on earth, the inhabitants of the British Isles were little better than savages—wild, uncouth beings who dwelt in the open air or in mud huts, who had discovered no minerals to speak of, and who understood nothing of their value. Realize, if you can, the fact, then, that five thousand years before that time that Egyptians had learnt and practised the spinning and weaving of linen cloth, brick-making, and house-building, pottery, glazing, and—ship-building! Gold, silver and lead were in use, and fine stones, such as crystal, obsidian, lazuli, and transparent serpentine were worn as ornaments. The tremendous fact that Egypt possessed in those far-off times a fleet and a commerce is sufficient to cause us to marvel. This wonderful civilization passed away in the cycles of time. The Turks conquer the country, and their rule brought about the gradual decay of the land.

It is here, in the land of the eternal Sphinx, that Mr. A. J. Iddleby, some time teacher at the Llandaff School for the Deaf and Dumb, has established a school for the dwellers in silence. Four years ago, Mr. Iddleby went to Cairo from Beyrout in Syria, where he had been studying Arabic. At that time there was no School in Egypt for the Deaf and Dumb. There were Schools for the Blind, for Christians, Jews, and Moslems, but nothing had been done for the deaf and dumb. Their condition is indeed appalling. They are treated practically as idiots. Mr Iddleby obtained from the Church Missionary Society a room in their Boys' School in Sharia Muhamed Ali, where he established a class for the deaf and dumb. He remained there a year and a half, when the boys' school was broken up, Mr. Iddleby had five pupils only, a fact accountable to several causes—the belief of parents that deaf and dumb children could never be taught, the connection of the class with the Mission to Mohammedans, and the absence of boarding arrangements for deaf and dumb pupils from the country districts. The class was supported by Lord Cromer, who very kindly allowed his subscription for one year to be devoted to it. When he left Egypt his subscription ceased. When the Boys' School broke up Mr. Iddleby had a hard struggle for some months until he had a letter of introduction to his Excellency Idris Pasha Ragheb, before whom he laid the matter, and who took it up with right good will. With this influential backing, Mr. Iddleby recommenced work in another room in the same street, and here he continued for two years. By this time, the Orientals were awakening to the fact that the deaf and dumb can really be taught to read and write and understand, and when this had been achieved, the pupils increased to such an extend that Mr. Iddleby was obliged to take a house in a better situation, where boarders can be accommodated. Now, he has thirteen pupils who, being of the poorer class, are admitted free of charge, the expenses of the school being defrayed by the Pasha. There are two boarders from the country, The Pasha is now forming a committee to take charge of the matter.

His excellency Idris Pasha is indeed a shelter in a weary land, as far as the deaf and dumb are concerned. From the moment that Mr. Iddleby spoke to him, he interested himself in the good work. He is a Mohammedan, but where matters of charity are concerned, he makes no distinction, dealing alike with Christians, Mohammedans, and Jews.

Mr. Iddleby anticipate further improvements in the school by degrees.

When we read of enterprising pioneers planting the flag of commerce in some remote region, or brave soldiers carrying the British flag to a distant point on the globe, let us not forget the self-sacrificing pioneers of humanity like Mr. Iddleby, who bear the torch of light into regions which have long remained in darkness.—*British Deaf Times.*

ATLANTA, GA.

NOTES AND HAPPENINGS FROM THE SUNNY SOUTHLAND.

Frank Evans, of Macon, Ga, son of W. H. Evans, member of the Legislature, was killed on the Southern railway, on the 23d, being run down by a southbound train while attempting to cross directly in front of a fast flying train. He was a deaf-mute, which explains his failure to hear the approaching train. When the body was examined, it was found that an arm was fractured and the skull was crushed. The remains were buried in Macon, on the 24th.

Why will deaf-mutes be so careless about railway tracks?

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, of East Point, gave a lawn festival, on the 22d, complimentary to the members of the Silent Social League and their friends The lawn surrounding their lovely home was beautifully decorated with many bright-colored Japanese lantern. Ice cream, lemonade and cake was served in an abundance out on the lawn. Mrs. Foster's parents were both deaf-mutes, both meeting violent deaths within less than a year of each other, recently, her father being killed from a fall from a house and her mother being run down and crushed to death by an electric suburban car. Everybody had a most delightful time and returned to the city late at night, tired but happy. Mr. and Mrs. Foster's sympathies are all with the deaf, and they always take an interest in furthering their pleasures and sympathizing with them in their troubles.

Rev. J. W. Michaels, of Little Rock, Ark., was in the city, on the 17th, 18th and 19th, and preached to the deaf, on Sunday morning, in St. Mark's Methodist, and at night at the First Baptist Church. Quite a number united with the church, on Sunday night, one uniting with the Methodist and five with the Baptist. We now have very few deaf-mutes without the folds of the churches.

Rev. Michaels' visit in Atlanta was cut short by the sad news of the death of his sister, which occurred in Richmond, Va., on the 19th. Making it necessary for him to leave at once for Richmond. We sympathize with Rev. Michaels in his bereavement, and can only say as he said on leaving, "God's will be done."

Mrs. Irby Marchman, now of Hartford, Ct., late of Atlanta, is visiting her numerous friends in and around Atlanta. Mrs. Marchman will spend the balance of the summer in Atlanta and vicinity.

Miss Ella Groom has been quite ill for the past two weeks, but we are glad to learn she is slowly improving at this writing.

Messrs. Will Gholdston, Tom Jordan and Crosby Hodges, spent the past week at Tybee and the Atlantic seaside resorts, bathing and fishing. They brought back quite a number of kodak pictures of themselves and some pretty girls they met at the beach, but no fish. How about it, boys?

Rumors have reached us of the marriage of one of our society boys, which is scheduled for the early future. More about this later.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nairn, of Edinborough, Scotland, but for the past eleven years a resident of Atlanta, will leave for New York, on August 1st, to make that city her future home, her only daughter having recently married and moved to New York. Mrs. Nairn goes to make her home with her and her husband. We will greatly miss Mrs. Nairn from among us, and commend her to the deaf she may meet in the North.

Miss Lizzie Boyd, of Fairburn, Ga., was a visitor to the city during Rev. Michaels' meetings.

The Silent Social League now has plans underway to raise funds to establish a mission church or meeting house for the deaf in Atlanta. The rapidly growing colony of deaf here renders this step necessary, and we hope by another year to have a building of some kind of our own.

Next, we want to interest some one with pluck and energy enough to establish a newspaper here to be printed in the interest of the deaf throughout the entire South. It being our belief that it would be, not only a great help to the advancement of the deaf, but would also be a good paying investment. Any one caring to investigate this, can write to the Secretary of the Silent Social League, 355 Woodward Avenue, who will be pleased to answer any communications along this line.

There will be a meeting held in Atlanta, some time in September for the purpose of forming a State Organization of the Deaf. A committee of prominent mutes have already been selected to push this movement through.

Rev. Michaels' sermon was a most beautiful and impressive sermon, subject being the "Power of the Tongue." The sermon made a deep impression on the hearts of everyone present. It was just suited to the deaf. It was a beautiful sermon and a masterpiece of the sign language. The deaf should bear in mind the lines of the old motto:

There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
It hardly behoves any of us
To speak ill of the rest of us.

INCOGNITO.

ATLANTA, GA., July 24.

Greater Pittsburgh, Pa.

They say "A Bully Success!" In response, the "20" Club smiles! Indeed, it has happened so.

It was last Saturday, 24th, when a picnic, under the auspices of the "20" Club, was the feature at Cascade Park, New Castle, Pa. Another was the enjoyable ride on the trolley, from Pittsburg to Cascade Park, a distance of fifty miles. Sixty-one passengers were aboard, every one of them trying to be the most jolly fellow on the rapid wheel. This special trolley car was engaged only for the members and friends of the "20" Club. The conductor and mortorman were the only two outsiders aboard the Pittsburg, Harmony and New Castle Railway car. Two hours and a half's ride! The car was sidetracked at the foot of the 5th Street on Duquesne Way, waiting for the picnickers. It left at 8:05 A.M. and reached the park at 10:30. On arriving there, there was another big gathering of deaf friends, hailing from Youngstown, Franklin, New Castle, Ellwood City, which numbered about sixty. They all indulged in greeting and handshaking and chatting merrily. In a group they took to the park for a good time all day.

Various kinds of amusements were indulged in. About one hundred and twenty-five persons attended. In the evening at the time for home-going, the same car appeared and carried us back, arriving at Pittsburg after 11 o'clock. Both Ohioans and Pittsburghers declared they had a good time. Thanks must be tendered to the Committee of the "20" Club for their successful efforts and winning friendship. They were Chairman W. F. Durian, Elmer S. Havens and Chas. Fritzges. On the homeward trolleying the joke-makers made the passengers laugh all the way—Messrs. R. M. Barker, of Johnstown, E. Havens, H. H. B. McMaster, etc.

I regret my inability to give the names of the cheerful and friendly visitors from Ohio. The following names I obtained: Mrs. Feine, Mr. and Mrs. Lepley, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Forst, Misses McAllister, Messrs. Woodward and Gormley, of Oil City, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. R. Barker, of Johnstown, Pa., Mr. Ira Pooman, Mr. Cartright, his mother and children, of New Castle, Pa.

Mr. B. R. Allabough, who has been staying with his brother, Joe, in Cleveland, for one month, will be home on August 3d. His friends will, it is hoped, find him in excellent health. He will not stay here long, but will leave on an extended trip to the East, during which he will spend another month with his brother, David, in Norristown, Pa., and also pay visits in Reading and Philadelphia.

Mr. R. M. Barker and wife, of Johnstown, Pa., who have been the guest of "Castle Allabough" for three days, where they were entertained by the Durians, returned home Monday.

Mrs. G. M. Teegarden, who is now journeying in Paris, reported in a souvenir card received in Wilkinsburg, of having had a wonderful experience in Great Britain.

Efforts to surprise Mrs. W. F. Durian, by a party in honor of her natal day, have been futile, until a gang, managed by a foxy lady, Mrs. Wm. Sawhill, at length caught Mrs. Durian in a trap, on the evening of July 20th, in which she got a good shake up. Oh! Successful! was the remark. She received beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served.

It is planned to organize another "1910" Savings Club, for the purpose of decreasing the trouble about saving money for any one who is eager to attend the Ohio Reunion at Columbus, next year. Good idea! It is invented by the Sawhills, and will go into effect in September. It is likely that a large number will join.

Frank Holliday and Philip Schroedel made their appearance again in the Smoky City, after nine months' absence in Washington, where they had studied like Trojans in Gallaudet College. They both will be in the Senior Class next fall.

Remember the P. S. A. D.'s picnic, to be held at Kennywood Park, August 7th. The P. S. A. D. wants to appeal to your enthusiasm to help make the forthcoming picnic a success. Come and indulge and enjoy yourself. Shine or rain. Though the picnic is held there every year, it is never dry to you all.

A monthly business meeting of the Pittsburgh Local Branch will be held at Washington Hall, on August 14th. Some interesting announcements are hoped for.

Mr. James Conway's eldest daughter has an attack of measles. We hope for her rapid recovery.

A new member has been assigned to the "20" club in the place of E. R. Cowley, who resigned last year to reside on his farm far away from Pittsburgh. It is John McCandless.

Frank Blackhall, a graduate just from the school, is working at his father's roofing business

WALTER.

Mrs. Terrence Feine, of Youngstown, O., is enjoying her vacation in this Smoky City for a few weeks. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bellows. Another Youngstown girl, Miss Bertha Karlen, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Linville for a week. Both came to Pittsburg from Cascade Park with the trolley crowd.

Miss Bessie Edgar, of Columbus, O., was in Pittsburg recently and her visit was made incognito, as the guest of Bad 'Em. The next time she comes to this city, may be that she find us all incognito, except Bad 'Em. Many friends are sorry to miss their chance to meet Miss Edgar.

Elmer Havens and family took the Sunday trip to Bridgeport, O., to see his wife's sister, who is not expected to live long.

F. Hedrick dropped in his old home-city, and gave a glowing account of his three and one-half acre farm, which he bought recently. He lives near Albion, Pa. Many kinds of fruits are grown on the small farm.

Edward Milby, who attended School at Turtle Creek, long before the present location of the School for the Deaf, was changed from TurtleC reek, to Edgewood Park, passed away atthe Claremont Hospital. The cause of death was pneumonia and tuberculosis.

Lawrence Kestner attended the Deaf-Mutes' Prayer meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Building recently, and he forgot himself through interested in the subject, delivered by one of the persons, that he lost his balance and fell backwards. He dislocated his shoulder. He was attended to by the Y. M. C. A. Doctor and soon he went home in a sling. His shoulder is much better now. He said that he should always sit on a chair with six legs on the floor.

The Pittsburg Local Branch, at its recent business meeting, adopted a good amendment, which will be in the By-Laws of the Branch, that the new officers so elected at the October meeting shall enter upon their duties three months after their election. At present the the officers catered upon their duties immediately after the election. This new rule will enable the officers to make out the various committees with better judgment.

Miss F. Dietrich, of the Membership Committee, reported that she had enrolled twenty-seven new members since July 1st. Good, Miss Frances! Keep up your good work. The P. S. A. D. needs many more more new members. Chairman Col. Sawhill informed the writer that, through the kindness of Superintendent W. N. Burt, of the Edgewood School for the Deaf, the Branch is allowed to use the School grounds for their annual Field's Day, on Saturday afternoon, August 21st. Baseball and a variety of running races will be on the program. It is expected that a big crowd will turn out to witness the Field Day events.

ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Roy Jones departed, Saturday, July 24th, for Hannibal, Mo., where her husband has a good position.

Rev. Chas. Schubkegel preached, Sunday, July 25th, at Zion Luth. Church, on subject: "Christ feeding four thousand people"—Mark 8:1–9. As there is a better attendance at the above place. Rev. Schubkegel expects to preach permanently at Zion Lutheran Church, cor. 21st and Benton Streets. His next services will be held at the above place on Sunday P.M., August 8th, at 3 o'clock sharp.

During the past month (July) three of our married couples were blessed by the stork, who deposited fine bouncing offspring. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, of St. Charles, Mo., are rejoicing over the arrival of a girl-baby weighing 12-lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haig, of Caseyville, Ill., were made happy by the advent of a girl-baby, born to them one bright day. Mr. and Mrs. Hughe Stack, of this city, are claiming that they have the finest boy-baby in the city, that came to them on the 17th ult.

Three well-known St. Louisans, who held positions as teachers at the Oklahoma Institution for the Deaf, in Sulphur City, are enjoying their vacation at their homes in this city. They are Misses Yetta Baggermann and Ivy Myers, and P. T. Hughes.

During the Summer, P. T. Hughes puts in time turning the almighty dollar, by working in the large Dry Goods store of B. Nugent & Co.

For the greater part of the past month the local Pullman car shops have been shut down, on account of the large number of excursions that demand the sleeping cars to be called into service. The majority of the employees, including Messrs. Dolan, Clark, Chenery, McCamley and May, were all given a chance to go fishing.

Miss Anna Fravel (an old-time St. Louisan) who returned recently from a lengthy sojourn with relatives in Cairo, Ill, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Stafford.

James Sharp, of Cincinnati, O., is in this city, where he has a good job.

Dr. Geo. T. Dougherty, of Chicago, Ill., who owns several tenement houses across the river in East St. Louis, Ill, has been unable to rent them out to tenants for the last four years.

Mrs. G. W. Clark, who has been visiting her husband's rolatives in Des Moines, Iowa, for one month, returned home on Saturday (July 31), accompanied by her only son.

While in Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Harry Cupps, of this city, met Mrs. Clark. He is spending a short period with relatives there.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Udall will rejoice to learn that they are well settled down in their new frame house on Mardel Avenue, in Lindenwood (a suburb of St. Louis.)

Miss Catherine Shepherd, of Peoria, Ill., is in the city, visiting friends of her youth. She used to attend the School for Deaf Ladies, on Cass Avenue.

Sister Mary Borgia, 901 Garrison Avenue, has a collection of over four hundred post cards, send by her many friends and admirers. She cast aside most of the cards received from hearing people. She prefers to retain the post cards from the deaf, till now she has over two hundred and fifty-three cards and photographs of the deaf.

HARTFORD.

Mr. Charles Dougherty passed away on Tursday night, after an illness of three weeks. The funeral was held at the residence, 40 Hopkins Street, and there was a high requiem mass at St. Joseph Cathedral at eleven o'clock, Saturday forenoon. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick Cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Fred. Rock, Samuel Bonner, John Moran, Charles Dermody, Walter Halo and another deaf-mute, whose name escaped my memory. The flower bearers were Messrs. Geo. Mottram and Herbert Rivers. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

Mr. Charles Dougherty was born in Hartford, fifty-eight years ago, being the son of the late Philip and Ellen Dougherty. He had always lived in the city. He was educated at the American School. He was a gentleman of leisure and had been interested in baseball and other sports. His surviving brothers are Messrs. John D., of this city, and Robert D., of St. Louis, Mo Miss Sarah Dougherty, of Montreal, was his sister.

In August, 1903, he married Miss Shea, who survives him.

Sunday, P.M., August 1st, Rev. Mr. George Hefflon conducted a beautiful service for about ten deaf-mutes in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The subject was Jesus feeding the multitude. Mark 8:1–12.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, of Guilford, and Mrs. Emma Frellick, of Stamford, are guests of Mrs. Annie Dougherty for a few days.

After the services in the Church of the Good Shepherd, they with the writer visited Colt Park and were interested in the beauty of the statues, trees, ponds, flowers, etc. They were shown a mansion formerly occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Colt, now to be occupied by widows of deceased clergymen.

The Underwood typewriter factory closes down for two weeks, giving the employees a vacation. There are eight deaf mutes employed there.

Mr. Felix Bonvouloir is spending his vacation with his folks in Collinsville, Ct.

Mr. Edgar Luther has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., to visit his father, who is a pastor there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Waters are in New Haven, to visit Mrs. Waters' relatives.

Mr. Carl Oslen went to West Springfield, Mass., to call on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunther.

A. SUBSTITUTE.

MRS. C. M. NELSON DEAD.

A long and useful life was ended on Monday evening, when Mrs. Cornelia Mandeville Nelson passed to her reward. Mrs. Nelson was 83 years of age last January, and led an active life in the service of others for many years. She was the last survivor of the fifteen children of Judge William Nelson, who was born in Poughkeepsie in 1784, and after completing his education settled in Peekskill, where he became one of the most prominent of public men, member of Assembly, State Senator, Congressman and Justice of the Court of Appeals. Nine of the children of this distinguished man lived to maturity and six of them to extraordinary old age. The last before Mrs. Nelson was a sister, who died last December.

The family is one of the oldest in Dutchess County. Mrs. Nelson's grandfather, Thomas Nelson, was president of the Village of Poughkeepsie in 1804, and was for some time editor and publisher of a newspaper, the *Political Barometer*. Her husband, John Peter Nelson, who was her cousin, died many years ago, leaving her with the care of a large family. Mrs. Nelson was long president of the Board of Lady Managers of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes and gave largely of her time and means to the work. She was always active and energetic and until past her 80th birthday looked after an amount of detail in connection with the Gallaudet Home that would have overwhelmed many a young person. About two years ago, while visiting her daughter at Yonkers, she had a severe fall which confined her to the house for a long time, and from which she did not completely recover. She was, neverthless, still active and as interested as ever in her work and in all the current affairs of the day up to a short time ago. A week ago Sunday she appeared completely exhausted and was forced to take to her bed. It was the beginning of the end, and her death followed between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Mrs. Nelson had always lived since her husband's death, we believe, at the homestead, No. 33 Cannon Street, and she will be greatly missed not only by a large family connection, but by many friends and neighbors and by a large number of unfortunates whom she had striven to aid and comfort. Mrs. Nelson possessed a well-stored, cultured mind, and a sweet, strong Christian character. She was an ardent member of Christ Episcopal Church, and had formerly been a very active church worker. In conclusion it should be said also that her interest in everything that pertained to the welfare of her native city was remarkably strong. The funeral will be held on Thursday.—*Poughkeepsie Eagle, July 27.*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M.
(Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)
Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.
Bible Class, immediately after services.
Clerc Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

The Osage Indians as a tribe are said to be the richest people on earth. When it is known that the poorest one of of them is possessed of at least $40,000, there will be not a few white men who will regret that they were born handsome instead of Osages.

CHICAGO.

H. A. Brimble, 3535 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago.

Dr. Geo. T. Dougherty has made a declaration of vengeance against Mr. W. E. Graves, Secretary of Board of Control of the Illinois State Schools; whom the doctor emphatically declared was the chief instrument in causing the defeat of educational classification bill, passed by the Senate at Springfield, Ill., recently, where the Illinois Deaf School was concerned.

The doctor has finally retaliated, by writing a letter of remonstrance to the Governor, against the forthcoming promotion of the gentleman to a higher office.

The doctor contends that as long as this gentleman holds prejudicial views against this school, its further probabilities and possibilities of springing out of the Board of Control's grip, comes in conflict with his views. The doctor further suggests that Graves be removed, in order to give the school a clearer avenue of escaping such control in the near future.

The doctor put up a strong remonstrance against the Graves' discriminating tendencies, and went so far as to question the secretary's jurisdiction in the case.

The Governor wrote the doctor a polite letter, admitting Mr. Graves' discrepancy, and stated that he (the Governor) was not consulted in regard to that bill, which the doctor referred to, and that in the opinion and belief of the Governor, the said school should be classified as an educational institute, and also promised the doctor copies of the Governor's veto messages, to prove the truth of the Governor's statement.

We sincerely hope to clear the school of thi sdiscriminating stigna, and with the Governor's promise in our possession, we may look forward to "winning out."

Mr. and Mrs. Bristol, of Detroit, Mich., were in town for a few days, and paid the club an afternoon visit last Sunday.

Mr. Bristol was elected Grand President of the N. F. S. D., at the recent Louisville Convention. Mr. Bristol seems to be a gentleman of big mentality, capable of holding the heavy reins of that big fraternity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bristol are charming people to meet with, and our only regret is that they could not spend more time in our Chicago.

Last Thursday afternoon, the wives of the members of the Tennis Club gave a luncheon, at Washington Park, to all members and friends of that club.

It was an unusual and an excellent treat, and a compliment which the gentlemen returned last Saturday afternoon by a Dutch luncheon.

After this was accomplished, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craig, requested the crowd to spend the evening at their residence, where games of whist were indulged in, to the delight and pleasure of the crowd. Ice cream and cookies were served, and all had an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. W. J. Watson, who for nearly four months was confined to her home as a convalescent, was out for the first time last Saturday, and met her old friends, who were glad to see her out again. She was quoted as having said: "It seems delightful to be out and around once again."

What has become of Mr. Harry Hart? Is he a refeuge in seculsion? What is the Cubs' score to-day, Harry?

Rev. Mr. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mo., was in town last week, accomplishing much in a short space of time, making it a business trip, as well as calling on old friends. Rev. Cloud is always welcome.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

It meets the first Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock, in St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue.

CALENDAR 1909.

Thurs. Sept. 16—Guild Meeting.
Thurs. Oct. 7—Guild Meeting.
Satur. " 30—Hallowe'en Party.
Thurs. Nov. 4—Guild Meeting.
Thurs. " 18—Thanksgiving Eve.
Thurs. Dec. 9—Guild Meeting.
Thurs. " 30—Xmas Festival.

A. C. BERG, *President.*
MRS WM. A. MOORE,
1509 De Kalb Ave.,
Cor. Sec'y.

There are about 25 kinds of nut-bearing trees in the United States. The consumption of nuts is increasing rapidly, the demand evidently growing much faster than the home supply is increased.

Australia is said to have the largest duck farm and the largest incubator in the world. The incubator has a capacity of 11,440 duck eggs or 14,080 hen eggs. The machine is, in fact, a hothouse.

The cantaloupe is a native of America, and is so called from the name of a place near Rome, where it was first cultivated in Europe. The tomato is a native of South America and takes its name from a Portugese word.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do he rest.

THE CATHOLIC DEAF TO HAVE A DOUBLE CELEBRATION.

The Catholic deaf will have double cause to rejoice on August 15th, which is Ephpheta Sunday, for on that day in every Catholic church is also celebrated the Feast of the Assumption. While the Mass is that of the Feast of the Blessed Virgin, still the gospel of our Lord's love for the deaf-mute will be read to the faithful the world over. The reading of this gospel down through the ages is a beautiful and tender custom of the Church, and it seems necessary so long as the cruel old pagan idea remains popular, that the mere physical defect of deafness is a sign of mental and moral blight.

At St. Francis Xavier's College, West Sixteenth Street, this city, it is expected a large number of the deaf of Greater New York and nearby suburban towns will come together in union with the Xavier Ephpheta Society, to attend Mass and receive the Sacraments. It is hoped that the attendance will surpass that of previous years, and that all who can will avail themselves of the opportunity to make the occasion a memorable on.

Mass and Holy Communion will take place at nine o'clock, with Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., the zealous priest of the Catholic deaf and the friend of all deaf, as celebrant.

Breakfast will follow in the College refectory, which will conclude with some impromptu speech-making by oratorical geniuses among those in attendance.

The afternoon will be given over to an enjoyable field-day meeting, on the grounds of the Fordham School, an interesting programme having been arranged. Tickets for the afternoon celebration will be given out after breakfast in the morning, and only holders of these tickets will be admitted to the School grounds. The Ephpheta Society, in this particular, reserves all rights. The Society has donated prizes for winners in the events of the afternoon.

Rev. Father McCarthy will be assisted by one or two of the college Fathers, Saturday afternoon, at 16th Street, from 3 to 8 or 9 P.M., to accommodate all who call, for the reception of Holy Common, Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Alex L. Pach, Henry Kohlman and E. A. Hodgson went to Long Branch, on Saturday afternoon, July 31st, where they inspected the big wholesale tobacco establishment managed by Mr. Pach's brother, yclept the New Jersey Tobacco Company. Then they took trolley to Interlaken, from whence a steam launch carried them to the Ross-Fenton Farm, and a walk of half a mile through the woods landed them at their destination—Griffins, where they had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Pach's father and mother, who had come from Red Bank in their automobile. Here Mr. Mortie Pach was giving a dinner to the salesmen of the tobacco company over which he presides, and the trio were invited to join, which invitation was unanimously accepted. The feast was spread on a long table in a bungalow on the edge of the river, and was much enjoyed. At seven o'clock a big auto-truck belonging to the company aforesaid drew up at the hotel, and all enjoyed a brisk ride to North Asbury, where the deaf trio bade good-bye to their host and his men, and headed for Hotel Stafford to pay their respects to Mrs. Loew and Mrs. McCloskey. Both ladies were out, so they walked over to West Asbury to the cottage jointly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Simonson, and Mr. S. Frankenheim. They passed a pleasant hour or two in conversation, and took the 9:30 train for New York. During their stay at the cottage, Mrs. Loew, her son, Osmond, and daughter, Viola, Mrs. McCloskey, and Mr. Emery F. Wolgamot, dropped in and helped make the time pass quickly. On the return, Mr. Pach got off at Elizabeth, but Messrs. Hodgson and Kohlman kept on, finally emerging from the McAdoo Tunnel at the Hudson Terminal Building in New York.

Mr. Harris Taylor, assumed office as Principal of the Lexington Avenue school on July 1st, since which time he has been busy getting things in shape for the fall opening, with the able assistance of Assistance Secretary Mac Diarmid. The painters are at present putting on fresh coats of paint, and the carpenters making repairs here and there. The corps of teachers and officers will remain the same as heretofore, with probably one addition, owing to one teacher going to the Rome, N. Y., Institution. The Board of Directors are the same except for five new members in place of five retired, and altogether there will be no discernible change about the School save for the above since the Horeb people assumed its obligations. Principal Taylor will probably go to Maine for three weeks, during this month, and will devote some time to coaxing the brook trout onto his fly and drawing them in, at which sport he is an adept.

After the picnic of the League of Elect Surds, this Saturday, comes that of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, at Washington Park, Grand Street, Maspeth, L. I., on Saturday, August 28th. This event virtually winds up the outdoor season hereabouts. The "23" boys have taken hold of the affair with characteristic push and go-aheadness, and the sale of tickets to date is most gratifying to the chairman, that veteran purveyor of pleasure, Wilbur Bowers, who has grown gray catering to New York's silent population. There will be games and games—games for the boys and girls, games for the children; games for the grown up's, both ladies and gentlemen—the winners of each event to receive cash prizes. There will be no Marathons, but instead, there will be sprint and relay races, which are exceedingly popular just now. Then there will be the bowling matches—the larger the number of contestants, the bigger the cash dividends.

There is no diamond at the ground, else the Brooklyn boys would like nothing better than a tussel with the Xaviers, winners of the ball game at the New Idea Club Outing recently. New Haven Division, No. 25, has promised to send a big delegation; also Nasbua, No. 7.

Mr. A. A. Cohn, Captain of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League Base Ball Club, writes: "Great interest is taken among the members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League of the approaching base ball game with the Clark House boys, at the Outing of the League of Elect Surds, at Ulmer Park, August 7th, at 2:30 P.M. The Union League boys have been practicing for the past three weeks, and are sure to give a good account of themselves. The team will be composed of the following players: Dickerson, left field; Peters, short stop; A. A. Cohn (Capt.), catcher; Lowenherz, third base; Metzger, pitcher; Morton Moses, center field; Farnham, first base; Gloistein or Lesser, second base; and the old veteran, A. C. Bachrach, right field."

W. Lacy Waters, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and formerly of this city and Brooklyn, writes to a friend here that he has lately recovered from a painful case of blood poisoning in his right hand and arm, which laid him up for four months, but at the present time is well and vigorous, and contemplated a visit to the Alaska-Yukon Exposition the last week in July. His mother died at her home in Brooklyn last February, but Mr. Waters' illness at that time prevented his coming east to see her before she passed away. It is five years since Mr. Waters visited in the East, but he expects to be able to do so again before very long.

Chris. E. Vernon, having a few days' slack in his shop, last week took the opportunity to go fishing. At Rockaway, on the ocean side they were catching snappers (small) on the channel side large size cods and striped bass. He went to Midland Beach, and on the pier found very good fishing at high tide, big cods, striped bass and porgies. He expects to get two days off, and intends to go there Friday, the 6th, and try his luck again with several other mutes. He advises crab for bait. The admission to the pier is free, but fishing therefrom is 25 cents per person.

One day last week, the two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Barnes was lost at Coney Island, where they are sojouring for several weeks, and was finally found on Surf Avenue, between the two trolley tracks. About four hours later on the same day, the two-year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller was also lost at Coney Island, and was found at about eight blocks distant from his parents' abode.

Detective Jack Donohne, who has done creditable work in the department, and who brought Chauffeur Darrach back from Texas some time time ago, is a brother of James P. Donohue, of Boston, erstwhile a resident of this city. Jack can converse with his fingers and often meets the League of Elect Surds members at their rooms.

Without prearranging a party, but purely by accident, several deaf-mutes had the pleasure of enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann, on the evening of Wednesday, July 28th. A couple of hours was spent in conversation, and afterwards all enjoyed an appetizing collation.

Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner and her little boy have gone to Tannersville in the Catskills for a few weeks. Meanwhile the forlorn Marcus is patronizing the swell restaurants and wondering how long he can stand the separation from his lovely "better half" and his idolized son.

Mrs. Edward McKeraban will sail for Europe on the American Liner "St. Louis," on Saturday, August 28th. Her friends will receive postcards from her from London, England, and Paris, France. She will stay on the other side for several weeks.

A representative of the JOURNAL met over one hundred deaf-mutes at Coney Island last Sunday. The talk was mostly all about the League of Elect Surds Outing at Ulmer Park next Saturday, August 7th. They anticipate a fine time there at the Outing.

The paragraph in last issue which read that Prof. Weston Jenkins was now a teacher at the Tennessee Institution, was an absent-minded "break." Prof. Jenkins does not teach in Tennessee. He is a teacher at the Alabama Institution, located at Talladega.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sconolon, *nee* Carrie Hefferners, of Essex County, New Jersey, spend a very pleasant week in the city, being the guest of Miss Annie Quinn, of New York City.

Mrs. Herman Hanneman and daughter, Bella, are in Rockaway for a two weeks' recuperation. Mr. Hanneman has been steadily employed for seventeen years without a vacation or lay-off of any consequence.

Messrs. McManus, Harry Kane, John B. Ward, Thomas Cosgrove, and about fifty other deaf-mutes, saw Luther Taylor pitch for Buffalo last Sunday. He won his game, beating Newark 3 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elsworth went to Block Island on Sunday, returning in the evening of the same day. They went to Montauk by rail and the rest of the trip was made by steamboat.

"Teddy" Rose has gone to Lake Placid for a month, where, safe from a Sound-Beach sunburn, he will be rested and invigorated by the balmy air of the Adirondacks.

Albert Kohlmetz, Jr., and his sister Amelia, who came over from Ridgefield, N. J., Sunday, after a visit their father, went to Coney Island and had a great time.

Misses Lillie Lindhoff, Frances Mears and her brother, have gone to Carmel, N. Y., for a vacation of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford and the baby are in Brooklyn for a stay of two weeks. They came from Boston a week ago.

The New Idea Club will hold a regular meeting to elect officers, at the Ulmer Park Picnic, on August 7th.

Miss Katie Kriesworth went to Philadelphia last week to spend a month with Miss Clements.

Meyer Drusky, the deaf-mute, custom tailor of Schenectady, was in New York last Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Taylor is visiting her friend, Miss Andrews, in this city.

Miss Amelia Neufeld is visiting Miss Hifton at Monticello, N. Y.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.
August 1st, Holy Communion.

Services at other places discontinued durinh August.

CHURCH NOTICES.

DIOCESES OF WESTERN NEW YORK, HARRISBURG AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Sunday, August 1—St. James' Church, Lancaster, 9:30 A.M., Holy Communion, Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30 A.M. St. John's Church, York, 3:30 P.M., Holy Communion; Trinity Chapel, Steelton, 7:30 P.M.
Saturday, August 7—Annual Picnic of the Northern Pennsylvania Deaf, at Edgewood Park, Shamokin.
Sunday, August 8—Millersburg, 10:30 A.M.; Trinity Church, Shamokin, 3:30 P.M.; St. Matthew's Church, Sanbury, 7:30 P.M.
Friday, August 13—St. Luke's Chapel, Lebanon.
Saturday, August 14—Annual Picnic, at Central Park, Allentown.
Sunday, August 15—Grace Church, Allentown, 2 P.M., Holy Communion; Christ Chapel, Reading, 7:30 P.M.
August 19-21—Convention of the P. S. A. D., at Scranton.
Sunday, August 22—St. Luke's Church, Scranton, 3 P.M., Holy Communion; St. Stephen's Chapel, Wilkes Barre, 7:30 P.M.

REV. FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU, *Missionary*,
R. F. D. No. 3, Mcntoursville, Pa

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, *Minister*, 2606 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our OhioNews Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

July 31, 1909.—We give below an account of the second meeting of the Cleveland deaf called to finish up the organization of a society begun on the 10th. It will be seen that the name was changed from the one previously adopted temporarily, but that makes no difference. We are indebted to Mr. Friedman for the *Plain Dealer's* version of the meeting.

Goodrich house has been the scene of many unusual assemblages, but never of a more silent one than that which gathered in its parlors last night, when fourscore men and women organized a club, elected officers, adopted a constitution, made motions and delivered speeches—all without a word being spoken. Yet there was talking—plenty of it.

Sometimes twenty or more were talking at once—but they talked in sign language, waving arms and fingers in well-ordered abandon.

There are more than two hundred people in Cleveland who can neither hear nor speak. Hitherto, they have sadly felt the lack of some club where they might meet and enjoy themselves. Mrs. Elmer E. Bates, of 1907 East 40th Street, was the prime mover in securing the new organization. She was assisted by C. Nellie of the city forestry department and D. Friedman of the city chemist's office, both deaf.

After explaining the purpose of the meeting which Mrs. Bates said, was to form a club for both social and charitable ends, a constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected for the rest of this year. President, Mrs. E. E. Bates; first Vice-President, Mrs. H. Koelle; Second Vice-President, Mrs F. Krull; Secretary, C. Nellie; Treasurer, C. McGinness; Chairman of Program Committee, Mr. K. Ayers.

The name Cleveland Association of the Deaf was selected, sixty-four of those present joining as charter members. A picnic will be given by the club soon. The next meeting will be held at Goodrich House in the evening of the last Saturday in August.

Thursday, this week, was the birthday anniversary of Joseph Leib, and to help celebrate it Mr. and Mrs. Leib invited a number of their friends over for the evening. The following were there: Mr. and Mrs. Schory and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher, Mr. and Mrs. Elsey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Greener, Mrs. Zell, Ernest and Miss Zell, Miss Debby Marshall, Mrs. Neuner, and Miss Grace Leib, Miss Bessie Edgar, Miss Buchmann, Mrs. Albert, Miss Bessie McGregor, Miss Lucy Williams. Mr. Leib was extended hearty congratulations by all who came and was numerously remembered with silken ties. He was most happy to receive a postal card greeting from his daughter Fay, who is visiting Los Angeles, Cal. There were no games but the time was pleasantly passed in social conversation, and before the guests departed an appetizing lunch was passed around, including ice-cream, cake and coffee.

Last Sunday was Mr. Wm. Mayer's birthday, and he thought he would get ahead of his friends by being out of town, but the boys got ahead of him by taking possession of his house, Saturday evening, when least expected, and gave him to understand that though they were a day ahead of time, they prepared then and there to celebrate his birthday. They had brought along a couple of baskets of edibles that tickle the inner man, also a number of articles. Mr. Mayer has most use for a nickel watch among them. They spent several hours talking over current topics, and stories, and then regaled themselves with a Dutch lunch and fragrant havanas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer were in Dayton, Sunday, calling upon friends.

Wm. Rich accompanied the excursion to Niagara Falls from here Tuesday.

Mr. Harley Goetz leaves to-day for his home to pass his vacation. The establishment for which he works, cleaning and pressing, has its dull season at this time of the year, and hence most hands are given their release till fall.

Reinhard Wunderling, of this city, who quit school a couple of years ago, came near meeting with serious injury by being struck by a street car, Saturday evening, at 4th Street and 16th Avenue. Fortunately he received only a few scratches and bruises, which were attended to by Dr. Stoddard in a neighboring drug store.

Allen Hitchcock, married in 1893, seeks a divorce from his wife for various reasons, the main being that she cussed him.

Eddie Cobb, of Cincinnati, a little colored boy and a pupil of the institution, is accused of killing a playmate. It seems four other little fellows were teasing or fighting him. He went to his home, ran up stairs got a gun and fired into the crowd, which was in front of his home. Roy Delaware, eleven years old and also colored, was hit and instantly killed. This was the same boy with whom Cobb had had a quarrel.

Mr. C. W. Charles left for Michigan last week to be with his family.

Dame Rumor has it that Cupid has his arrow ready to let go soon up in Cleveland, and when it strikes the victim will be from the northwestern part of the State. Now, guess who?

Miss Lucy Williams, of the Home, is enjoying a visit in Columbus with friends this week.

The writer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hege to the Home Sunday. Miss Vandeverer was quite glad to meet the Heges, as they were neighbors of her when she lived in Columbus, Indiana, and was well known to them Mr. Hege has a deaf brother, Christian, living a few miles south of Columbus, whom he expects to place in the Home in the near future. He was very much interested in what he saw at the Home, and thinks the deaf of the State have done fine in placing the property in the condition he found it. Three or four of the inmates are away visiting friends. A service was conducted during the afternoon. Superintendent Byers has begun to harvest the oats. The crop is good this time. The corn in some places promises a good yield, in others the cut worms have retarded its growth.

The Dayton Advance Society gave an ice cream social, at the home of Mr. James Smith, on the evening of the 17th, which far exceeded expectations financially. The receipts were $31.60 and expenses $8.10, leaving $23.50 to go to the Home fund. The Ladies' Aid Society of that city will give an ice-cream social on the evening of August 28th, and hope to do as well or better than the Advance Society. All the deaf of Dayton appear to be doing well. Mr. J. B. Showalter is visiting friends there, and expects next week to sample Mr. Nelson I. Synder's spring chickens. He hopes also to attend the Western Ohio reunion at West Milton, on the 7th inst.

A young songster came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Clum, early Thursday morning. Weight 10 lbs. Mother and child doing well. The day happened to be Mr. Joe Leib's birthday, so henceforth both will celebrate the day together.

Miss Mary Gourley returned this week from a fortnight's visit to Miss Knight, in Guernsey County.

We were notified this week of the death of Miss Kate Millikan, which took place at Los Gatos, July 7th. The remains were buried at Santa Clara, Cal. Miss Millikan was appointed a teacher in the school here by Dr. G. O. Fay, in 1872, and was earnest and successful in her work. In the latter part of the decade, we think, she resigned to go to California for her health, residing with an Uncle at Santa Clara. She visited here several years ago, but since then nothing had been heard from her till her death.

A. B. G.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(*Interdenominational.*)

BOSTON.

Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston. (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.

Services at Central Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August. 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence:
Mattapan Sta., Boston.
To these services all are welcome.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.
Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.
Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.
Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, *Missionary*,
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

NOTICE.

The Sixteenth Annual Picnic of Rome Alumni Association will be held at Sylvan Beach, N. Y., on August 7, 1909. Excellent program of sports and prizes for the winners, have been arranged. All are welcome.

CHAS. A. MESSENGER,
793 N. Jay Street,
Rome, N. Y.

BOSTON.

We see by the JOURNAL that Mr. Daniel C. Picard, of Louisiana, had headed this way. He surely treated us mean by concealing himself while here.

The small crowd that gathered at church yesterday got all they desired in the shape of a sermon. The presence of Miss Lottie Sprague, of Delavan, Wis., who is attending the Harvard Gymnasium Summer School, revealed the fact that she has been here for some weeks, and unable to locate any of the deaf. She is to leave Boston on Saturday for Wisconsin, and will teach in the School at Delavan.

During the coming week the deaf will try to make good for the neglect. No visitors are left in hiding if it is possible to get them out. Miss Sprague is in a class with Miss Wood, daughter of Mr. Eugene Wood, and it was through her that the young lady was discovered.

Saturday was a gala day for the Hub deaf population, it being the occasion of the first annual picnic of the Evangelical Alliance Church, and they were out in force. We regret that, while there were many children of deaf parents present, and made the occasion a greater one, that there were no deaf children present as are to be found in all such gatherings. But parents prefer to keep them ignorant of the adult deaf and their doings and rob them of inestimable joy rather than let them become what they should. But the dancers, in this case as in all others, shall sooner or later pay the fiddler. The success of the picnic was of the gilt-edge variety, and also was a huge success financially. No one person did more, nor deserves more credit for the success than Mr. H. Lowenberg, Chief of the Oralists. He brought the oralists out in full, and kept the crowd moving in the athletic events. There was much to enjoy, but the prettiest feature was the baseball game arranged by Mr. Lowenberg. This was looked foward to as a sure farce, but unlike the usual make up of teams on similiar occasions, it proved fast and clean ball. The teams were styled after their respective Captains, McCarthy and Cryan. The pitchers were the Alard brothers of Brockton. They are strangers to some of us, but fine athletes they are, and they battled like opposing knights. The game was of seven innings, and resulted in a score of 7 to 4 in favor of McCarthy's team. It was hard to locate both of the Alard pitchers tho' Walter Alard, who officiated for Cryan's team, was accepted for a couple home runs. Zerwick, besides making the star home run, covered first bag like a professional for McCarthy. Gaines behind the bat, Lowenberg at second, did fine work for their side, while the preacher, who was in left garden during the last couple of innings, got to the bat only once and them accepted the first challenge, only to send it high in the air to come down over the home plate and retire the side with opportunities on the bases. For Cryan's side, himself at first, Clinton at second, and Gaines behind the bat, played the real article. Wickens at third did good work also. Every body present enjoyed the game. Mr. Hardy Chapman, of Salem, an old-time Gallaudet player, umpired with satisfaction to all. Chairman Bigelow and his never-tiring wife worked like they meant to make it a picnic, and they did.

Besides the Bostonians at the picnic, there were present persons from Salem, Lynn, Haverhill, Worcester, Providence and Brockton.

Maj. Beauchene has gone to the country for a few weeks, his school work having been finished. He has become quite an engraver, and will soon be looking for a suitable perch.

The World's First Shoe and Leather Fair, which was held in its own building on the banks of the Charles River in Cambridge, has come to its scheduled close. In every way it represented an industrial exhibition at the usual World's Fairs and Expositions. Not only were all the styles of shoes on exhibition, but a full factory was in operation and every kind of material and tool used in making the material or shoe exhibited. It was attended by a great throng of people.

One of the pleasant parts of the picnic was the return trip on the trolley. The crossing of the Blue Hill Mountain in the moonlight at a high clip will not soon be forgotten.

Just now the cry is, "On to Bangor!" There will be quite a number present from Boston. Those already signifying their intentions of going are Messrs Bigelow, Marcus Brown, H. Lowenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairman, Miss Emma Goldsmith, who is to officiate as interpreter, and Rev. E. C. Wyand. Mr. Wyand will leave on August 21st, and be guest of Mr. Geo E. Fister, Saco, preaching in Portland at 2:30 P.M. on August 22d. On August 24th he will preach in Auburn First Baptist Church, and be in Augusta, Thursday night, August 26th, and in Bangor Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, August 29th.

Just now every thing on Boston market is Blueberry, or better, the Blueberry is every thing on market. They are even advertised in street cars—bush and berry in life picture. This recalls that a gentleman from the sunny south has just had his wits turned wrong side out and himself knocked out of a year's growth. He had an idea that blueberries grew so large down there that they would not go into a tea cup. He did not say they could not be put into a cup. He also specified how much taller the bushes grew down there, when all on a sudden he was ushered along a roadside near a pond, shown in all directions blueberry (or huckle berry) bushes anywhere from six to ten feet high, only after a thorough investigation he admitted they were in size, shape and color, the same berry of the south, only more highly flavored. His claim is that it will be necessary to send some of the trees south with the goods on them, to convince the people of the facts.

The *Religious Telescope*, organ of the United Brethren Church in Christ, recently printed three cuts of Boston church goers, with a good description of the work being done here. Coincident with this—on the opposite page—was a cut of Rev. and Mrs. Casper Streich, Cleveland, O., U. B. people, who are known to us because Mrs. Streich is sister to Miss Rife, who has been sojourning in these parts for sixteen years, and who recently left us to make her home with the Streiches in Cleveland.

Two more of Boston's former office holders and foremost politicians have been pledged work and board by the State for a year, as a result of not making a certain transaction lucid enough. This recalls some odds notices we have seen displayed, which to the causal observer might appear of little importance, but to the wise sufficient.

One in a railroad depot, printed in good large type:

"A gentleman won't spit on the floor,
Others asked not to do so."

SCOT.

FANWOOD.

Misses Alice Tracy, Gertrude Doenges and Quartucci, pupils of this school now spending vacation at their homes, called to see the girls last Wednesday afternoon.

Frank M. Nimmo, a famous pitcher of the "Fanwood" baseball team, paid a visit to the school. He will probably go to Ulmer Park to the picnic of the League of Elect Surds on August 7th. He wants to see the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL team in the Mile Relay Race.

Last Saturday afternoon, Messrs. H. Blechner, S. Kabanovitch and O. Foland, went to the American League Park. They saw two games between the Yank and Detroit teams.

Last Sunday afternoon, Messrs. H. Dramis, Cosgrove, Geiger, Richardson, Brauer, Soloy, Bromberg and Dirkes, were visitors at the school.

Last Friday afternoon, Mr. Vernon S. Birck, a student at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., visited the school, and had a long talk with the Principal. He played ball with the deaf boys here and was a fine pitcher. He will go back to Gallaudet College in the Fall as a member of the Sophomore Class.

Major Van Tassell spent a month's vacation at Asbury Park. He returned here on Monday morning as brown as a berry.

Last Saturday morning, Miss Alice Craig, with some of the girls, visited the printing office, and they saw the Loving Cup, which is to be contested for in the Relay race at Ulmer Park.

Wm. Hamilton, a pupil of Fanwood School, visited the printing office last Monday afternoon, also Messrs. Reiff and Elsworth were callers.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. H. Blechner, with his cousin, saw the game between the Bronx Athletics and the Phila. Giants Club, at Simpson Street grounds.

Many of the boys at the Institution will go to Ulmer Park next Saturday, and hope to meet a good number of their schoolmates.

Mr. H. Cooke is very busy with a large gang of men renovating the different parts of the buildings. All tables in study rooms are being artistically polished. Every thing will be nice, clean and fresh, when the school opens. Just think, two tons of white lead have been used.

Mr. H. M. Lechtrecker, Inspector of the State Board of Charities, spent Friday at the Institution. He visited the several summer schools and inspected the entire Institution escorted by the Principal.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.
Sunday School, at 2:30 P.M.
Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)
Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

NEW YORK, July 26, 1909.—"Tuberculosis is hereby declared to be an infectious and communicable disease, dangerous to the public health." So reads the opening section of the New York Tubercluosis Law, Chapter 351 Laws of 1908. This declaration of the statute became inevitable as an ultimate result, when the bacillus tuberculosis was seen through the microscope by Prof. Robert Koch of Germany, some years ago. However deeply rooted the popular conviction may have been until very lately that consumption is hereditary, this misconception must give way before the truth made known by science, declared by statute, and now popularized by the Exhibit and the leaflet. It is curious to observe that the present scientific teaching on the basis of demonstrated fact, is a return to a much earlier popular conception. Consumption was formerly popularly believed in some localities to be contagious. That belief rested upon superficial observation, while the present teaching rests upon demonstrated fact. The extent to which, one and even three centuries ago, tuberculosis was believed to be communicable, and the precautions then ordered to be taken in certain localities, are of exceptional interest.

Montano. the celebrated physician (1550) declared tuberculosis to be one of the most dangerously contagious and most easily contracted of diseases, and an equally strong advocate of the theory of contagion was the anatomist Morgagni, (1682-1771) who would never perform autopsises on those who died from tuberculosis.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century the sanitary authorities of some cities of Italy and France considered consumption a highly infectious and contagious disease, and a French medical author reports that the municipal authorities of Nancy had caused the furniture and bedding of a woman who had died from consumption to be destroyed by fire. The contagion in this case had been strongly indicated, inquiries revealing that the deceased woman had slept frequently with a consumptive girl friend until she finally succumbed to the same disease.

In Naples, a royal decree dated September 20th, 1782, ordered the isolation of consumptives and the disinfection of their apartments, personal effects, furniture, books, etc., by means of vinegar, brandy, or lemon juice, sea-water, or fumigation. Any violation of this law was punished, if the individual was an ordinary mortal, with three years in the galleys, and if he happened to be a nobleman he was sent for the same time to the fortress and *had to pay 300 ducats. The physician* who failed to notify the authorities of the existence of a tuberculous patient *was fined* 300 ducats for the first offence, and a repetition of the neglect would banish him from the country for ten years. According to Portal (1742-1832), there was a law in Spain and Portugal which obligged the parents or nearest relatives of a consumptive to notify the authorities when the patient had arrived at the last period of the disease. This was done for the purpose of making sure of the disinfection of the personal effects of the patient after his death.

Samuel Sharp in his "Letters from Italy" (Letter XXXIV. dates Naples March 3, 1766) writes:

"Their notions in regard to a consumptive are dreadfully inconvenient to society. They are so fully persuaded of the contagiousness of this distemper, that when any of the family labor under it, they abandon them almost as cruelly as if they had the plague. Brothers and sisters are forbidden visiting each other, when any one of them is in this predicament; and it is a rule without exception to burn the doors, the hangings, and almost the whole furniture of a room in which any one dies of consumption; and lately they have begun the practice of removing the floor for further security. At first I smiled at this prejudice, but I soon found it offensive, not only to Neapolitans, but also to the English, who have lived there some time. At present I hold my tongue when they talk on this subject. Men must not be contradicted in opinions which they esteem grounded on experience and matters of fact; more particularly when they think the facts have fallen within their own knowledge."

GRAND BALL

BY THE

Borough Park Society

[OF DEAF-MUTES]

On Saturday, November 27, 1909

Particulars Later

PENNSYLVANIA.

TWENTY-THIRD CONVENTION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF.

AUGUST 19, 20, and 21, 1909.

Thursday morning, at 9:30 o'clock.

1. Invocation, Rev. Dr. Roger Israel, Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
2. Addresses of Welcome by Hon. John Van Bergen, Mayor of Scranton; Charles L. Clark, Chairman of the Scranton Local Branch.
3. Responses: Mr. James S. Reider, President of the Society; Thomas Breen, representing the other Local Branches.
4. Annual Address by President James S. Reider.
5. Report of the Board of Managers.
6. Report of the Treasurer of the Society.
7. Report of the Official Statistician.
8. Appointment of Committees.
9. Announcements by the Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.
10. Addresses by members and others.
11. Recess.

Thursday afternoon.

The afternoon is devoted to sight seeing. A trip through the World-famous International Correspondence School; also to Nay Aug Park, Rocky Glen, Luna Park, Dr. Everhart's Museum, and other places of interest. Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Thursday evening.

1. Invocation by Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pastor of All Souls' Church, Philadelphia.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society, James S. Reider.
3. Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf.
4. "The P. S. A. D., in Central Pennsylvania," a paper by Rev. F. C. Smielau, Missionary to the Deaf in Central Pennsylvania.
5. Discussion opened by Mr. James S. Reider, of Philadelphia.
6. Addresses by members and others.
7. Announcements by the Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.
8. Adjournment until Friday morning.

Friday morning, at 9:30 o'clock.

1. Invocation by Rev. F. C. Smielau, of Williamsport, Missionary to the Deaf in Central Pennsylvania.
2. Report of Committees.
3. Reports of Local Branches, if any.
4. New Business.
5. The question of Federation (to be discussed by Members.)
6. Recess.
7. The Convention group to be photographed.

Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

1. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
2. Reports of Committees.
3. Election of four new Managers in accordance with requirements of the Charter.
4. Recess and Re-organization of the Board of Managers.
5. Unfinished Business.
6. New Business.
7. Addresses by members and others.
8. Announcements by the Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.
9. Adjournment *sine die.*

Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A reception at the Parish House of St. Luke's Church, by the Scranton Local Branch to visiting delegates to the Convention. Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Saturday, August 21st, all day.

Grand Excursion to and delightful Picnic at Moosic Lake, under the auspices of the Scranton Local Branch. Excursion tickets, 30 cents. Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Hotel Accommodations.

Special arrangements have been made with the following named hotels to accommodate those proposing to attend the Convention.

Hotel Jermyn, $3.00 per day and upwards.

Hotel Schadt, corner Spruce St. and Penn Avenue, 75 cents, $1.00 and $1.50 single, European plan; $1.50 and $2.50 double, European; $2 00 or $2.50 single, American plan; $4.00 or $5 00 double, American.

The New Lackawanna Valley Hotel, $2.00 per day. American plan.

Hotel Nash, $2.00 per day, single; $1.50 per day, double. American plan.

The Young Women's Christian Association, 809 Linden Street, Rooms, 50 cents; Meals, 25 cents each. This applies to ladies only. Ladies wishing to stop there should write to the Secretary, Miss M. Hutchinson, about rooms. She can arrange to get rooms outside for them.

Railroad Rates.

Two cents per mile in each direction *from points in Pennsylvania, (East of and including Erie, Oil City,* and Pittsburg); tickets to be sold and good, going, August 17th to 21st, returning, leaving Scranton to August 28th, inclusive.

All you need do to get the tickets at the reduced fare is to make application for same to the ticket agents. No card orders are issued.

All stations may not be supplied with through tickets to place of meeting, but agents at such stations will inform passengers the nearest point where such tickets may be obtained. If there is sufficient business from a station not ordinarily supplied with through tickets, agents can provide same if given advance notice of the number of tickets required.

As Secretary Ziegler is expected to give the railroad companies lists of the delegates that will attend the Convention, members expecting to attend should let him know by postal card.

A Reception Committee appointed by the Scranton Local Branch will meet visitors at trains.

Any desirable information may be obtained by writing to Morris Garbet, acting chairman of the Scranton Local Branch, Olyphant, Pa., Miss Hattie Eynon, Acting Secretary of the Local Branch; Lewis Garbet, Treasurer of the Local Branch, 948 Wheeler Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

CHARLES L. CLARK, *Chairman*
of the Committee on Arrangements.
719 Madison Ave., Scranton Pa.

R. M. ZIEGLER, *Sec'y P. S. A. D.*
205 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave.,
Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

THOMAS BREEN,
R. M. BARKER,
CHAS. PARTINGTON,
Official Photographer.
Committee on Arrangements.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION

OF THE

Maine Mission for the Deaf

WILL BE HELD IN

BANGOR, MAINE

August 28th, 29th and 30th, '09

HEADQUARTERS AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, CORNER HAMMOND AND COURT STREETS.

The business meeting will be opened in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A., at 2 o'clock Saturday P.M.

The order of exercises will be the same as at previous conventions.

The proposed Home for the Infirm and Aged Deaf of Maine will be discussed at that time. Every deaf resident of Maine is earnestly urged to be present.

On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the same place, a lecture or reading will be given, and after this a social meeting will be in order. Miss Emily A Goldsmith, of Cambridge, Mass., will act as our interpeter. Rev. E. Clayton Wyand, of Boston, Mass., is expected to be with us.

On Sunday forenoon and evening the deaf are invited to attend the services at the Baptist Church on Columbia Street.

HOTELS

BELMONT, opposite the Y. M. C. A.; room 50 cts. per person, two in a room; meals 25 cts. each.

ELMWOOD, on Columbia Street; meals and room, single, $1.50 per day; meals and room, double, $1 per day; meals 25 cts. each.

HALLOCK HOUSE, on Main Street; room 50 cts. per night; meals 25 cts. each.

THE ALPHA HOTEL, on Cross Street; room and meals, single, $1.50 per day; room and meals, double, $1.25 per day.

TRANSPORTATION

The Maine Central Railroad grants a fare and a third for round trip from those stations named below:

Portland, Deering Junction, by the way of Worcester, Nashua & Portland Railroad, Brunswick, Burnham Junction, Richmond, New Gloucester, Gardiner, Danville Junction, by way of Grand Trunk Railroad, Hallowell, Auburn, Augusta, Lewiston, Waterville, Readfield, Benton, Wilton, Farmington, Brownfield.

Tickets selling on August 27, 28, 29, and good for return on or before the 31st.

The Boston & Bangor line of the Eastern Steamship Co. grants $4.50 for the round trip from Boston to Bangor, and one fare for round trip from Rockland, Camden, Northport, Belfast, Searsport and Bucksport to Bangor and return.

Tickets selling on August 27, 28, 29 and good for return on or before the 31st.

The boats leave Bangor at 2 o'clock P.M. every day for Boston.

The outing or excurison on Monday, 30th, will be announced at the Saturday meetings.

Any deaf person and friends are cordially invited to this, the thirtieth annual convention.

Any further information may be had by addressing the President.

A. L. CARLISLE, *President*
85 Park View Ave., Bangor

GEO. E. FISTER, *Secretary*
Saco, Maine

GEO. W. WAKEFIELD, *Treasurer*
Brownfield, Maine

"Sunshine or Rain"

FIRST ANNUAL

Afternoon and Evening

PICNIC

Prizes, Bowling & Games

OF THE

Brooklyn Division

No. 23, N. F. S. D.

AT

Washington Park & Casino

Grand St., Maspeth, L. I.

Saturday, August 28th

Music by our Favorite.

TICKETS, - - - - 25 Cents

How to reach the Park—From New York Grand Street Cars from Williamsburg Bridge, or Flushing Avenue Cars from the Brooklyn Bridge, or Lutheran Cemetery Cars from 54th Street Ferry.

PACH

Excellence and Permanence at moderate prices is guaranteed by our forty years' experience . . . We give the best at lowest price consistent with highest quality standards . . .

PHOTOGRAPHS

Broadway at 22d St.

N. Y.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL

OUTING and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

The League of Elect Surds

AT

ULMER PARK, Brooklyn, N. Y.

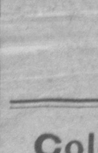
HOW TO REACH THE PARK—Take "L" trains at Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge marked "Ulmer Park" on front. Or a pleasant sail for five cents from Battery to 39th Street, Brooklyn, thence *via* trolley direct to the Park. Several trolley routes. Only one block walk from train or trolley.

Saturday, Afternoon and Even'g, August 7, 1909

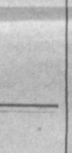
The Park will be open at one o'clock.

TICKETS, - 25 CENTS

Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Clark Deaf-Mute Club



At 2:30 P.M., the DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE will play a match game of base ball with the CLARK DEAF-MUTE CLUB, for a prize of $5.00, given by the LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS.



At 4:30 P.M. The One-Mile Relay Race for a handsome loving cup will started with the following entries:

1 The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Team. 2 The Hollywood Fraternity.
3 The Borough Park Deaf-Mutte Society 4 The Clark Deaf-Mute A. A.
5 The New Idea Club.

Handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners of the following games of which no entrance fee will be required:—

For Girls—15-yds hopping contest.	25-yds dash.
For Boys—25-yds dash.	50-yds dash.
For Tots—15-yds dash.	Ball throwing.
For Ladies—50-yds dash.	25-yds running backwards.
For Gentlemen—One mile run.	100-yds dash.

Music by Prof. Hilgeman.

COMMITTEE—Anthony Capelli (Chairman), Max Miller, Ed. McKorahan

HOLLYWOOD FRATERNITY

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday, November 24, 1909

(THANKSGIVING EVE)

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

Colorado, Utah and the Pacific Coast are adequately served by the

Denver & Rio Grande R. R.

Seven Daily Trains to Colorado Springs.

Three Palatial Trains Daily Through Scenic Colorado *via* The Royal Gorge To Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles—

Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars,

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204 East 59th St.,

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ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name,	.35
100 " " "	.60
200 " " "	1.10
50 Cards, without name	.25
100 " " "	.50
200 " " "	1.00

EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS

50 Cards (no alphabets).	40
100 " "	.60

Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries, or for sample.



A good hand sign talks like "big money"—
Chock full of bliss like real comb honey;
But one good word that's badly spoken
Is the last straw on the back that's broken.

J. T. E.

Yes, signs are all right when properly used. They never did trouble us any, did they you? And spelling with the fingers is a sign, too. It is a sign that the speller knows something, and how to tell it. It makes you look wise. Some deaf persons would give the world to look that way, but they can't, because they don't use the hand alphabet enough and don't encourage their hearing friends to spell to them. It is their own fault, not the fault of signs. Bah!

If they would distribute some of our hand alphabet post-cards among their hearing acquaintances they would not only make friends but grow in wisdom and cheerfulness. That fat job would more likely fall into their laps, and their faces would brighten up a bit.

In order to give all a chance to try the experiment, WE HAVE DECIDED TO REDUCE THE PRICE OF OUR CARDS nearly 30 per cent.

For 20 cents we will send you 25 manual alphabet post cards, various in design and color, free mailing included.

For 35 cents we will send you 25 cards with copies of "Bosh," "Mystery and Mum," which are said to be the cutest jokes ever illustrated with the manual alphabet.

This offer is good only while the present edition lasts.

Don't miss the opportunity; get them now. Agents wanted, the deaf sort preferred.

JEROME T. ELWELL,
844 N. 16th, St.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CHARITY BALL

under the auspices of the

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

—AT—

AVON HALL,

Bedford Avenue near Fulton Street, Brooklyn

SATURDAY EVENING,

NOVEMBER 20, 1909

[Particulars later]



BLICKENSDERFER typewriters are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Among their special features, are: Visible Writing, Interchangeable Type and Perfect and Permanent Alignment. No. 5, $40.00; No. 7, $50.00; No. 8, $60.00.

Ask for catalogue H.

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Factory—
STAMFORD, CT.

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NEW HOME

SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a $60.00 Sewing Machine for $20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from $15.00 to $18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.

THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.

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Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing

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PIER 1, NORTH RIVER.

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Everything New but the Ocean.

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2. An inducement to save.

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For information address:

JAY COOKE HOWARD, *Sec'y*,
Duluth, Minn

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about $30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,
68 Broad Street,
New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.

The Right Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Bishop of New York
The Rev. W. R. Huntington, D.D., Rector of Grace Church
The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D.D., Rector of St. Thomas' Church
Mr. Issac N. Seligman, 36 West 54th Street
Mr. Theodore W. Myers, 21 West 46th Street
Mr. William B. Stiger, 138 West 73d Street
Mr. J. Van Vechten Olcott, 33 West 72 Street
Mr. William G. Davis, 29 East 45th Street
Mr. Henry Lewis Morris, 16 Exchange Place
Mr. James B. Ford, 4 East 43d Street
Mr. John H. Washburn, 119 Broadway
Mr. H. H. Cammann, 51 Liberty Street

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann's Church, 38 West 84th Street
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 87th Street
Mr. Ogden D. Budd, President of the consolidated Exchange, 68 Board Street, New York, N. Y

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

Whom?

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

What?

Entertainment and Charity Ball.

When?

January 8, 1910

Where?

Yorkville Casino, 86th Street, Near Third Ave.

Just Watch for Particulars.